### COLLEGE FOOTBALL REVIEW -- ROAD RACING -- BOXING

# Harvard's Setback and Cornell's Rise Surprise

Crimson Appears Played Out and Stale Against Centre Midshipmen Are Playing -Ithacans Astonish by Overwhelming Dartmouth-Yale and Princeton Show Football Progress.

By DANIEL.

TARVARD'S stunning setback by Centre and Cornell's staggering success against Dartmouth were the outstanding developments of a memorable afternoon of football last Saturday. The defeat of the Crimson by the Colones from Kentucky was surprising enough, but not quite as astonishing as the terrific power with which the Ithacans overwhelmed the eleven from Hanover, by 59 to 7—the record score of their long years of napolis midshipmen. Nobody can gain-

Penn State's brilliant triumph over Georgia Tech came as a surprise to many, but really it was nothing more than a normal happening. Having seen Penn State and having learned that the defence of the Golden Tornado was mediocre, we could foresee only a sweeping success for the Nittany Lions. Pitisburgh trounced Pennsylvania by 28 to 0—poignant grief indeed tot the Red and Blue, but probably just what its adherents were looking for. Maying overwhelmed Syracuse, the Panthers were in fine fettle and held

aga nst Virginia were indeed gratifying to that section of the Big Three. The Elis had been expected to win over the Bear, but not with the great excepth which they developed in the 45 to 7 victory. The Tigers, too, had been counted on to win, but not by as big a score as 34 points. Incidentally Vale's freshmen started the Big Three series for yearlings with a victory over the Tiger cubs.

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Columbia's wretched showing against Williams, Syracuse's downfall against Washington and Jefferson, the surprising showing which New York University made in tying Colgate and the improved game of Fordham against Boston College were other features of a day replete with results which provided plenty of food for review and for speculation with regard to the fu-

Rowdies Struck Harvard

B OSTON, Oct. 30, — Cowardly rowdies attacked the Harvard football players as they were leaving the field after yesterday's defeat by Centre. The weary men were shoved and jostled about and foul epithets heaped upon their heads. "Tubby" Grew was struck in the face and Buell, the quarterback, was also assaulted. "Tack" Hardwick, former All America star, came to their rescue and put the attackers to rout.

Players After Defeat

### Two Theories Exploded.

A certain theory was exploded when Princeton was defeated by Chicago, and a companion theory was smashed when Harvard was outplayed by Centre. These theories existed for years and years and their demise will be regretted greatly in Eastern football circles. For decades it was held that when it came to defence and fine grounding in the fundamentals, the West could not hold a candle to the East. For years it was held that in the South football was only it its infancy. Its infancy.

It was held that in the matter of

It was held that in the matter of giving to a player that fine groundwork which makes a fit candidate for stellar honors in the major company, only a ccurse on one of the big Eastern prep school elevens would do. Chicago showed the Tigers a few things in defence and efficiency in the rudiments, and Centre shocked in a similar way at Cambridge. Football is moving along strength on the gridiron no longer is sectional. It has become national. Harvard was defeated by the Kentuckians because it brought out no real attack, because it had no adequate defonce against an offensive which was neither shifty nor highly developed nor puzzling. Harvard was beaten because it had no pepper, because its carriers ran blindly, because its interference tripped on itself. In a word, Harvard was defeated because it was "simply awful."

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That penalty for offside after Harvard's great forward pass for twenty-roven yards had brought it to the Contre three yard mark was one of the contre three yards had brought it to the Contre

# NAVY-STATE BATTLE A COMING FEATURE

Tighter Football on Defence Than Nittany.

### By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

A football game of unusual impo-Georgia Tech low on Saturday, will be the crest of the wave at present as of the strength of the Nitanny Lions as

The Penn State crowd is a right efficient point producer, and whatever may be its laxities in defence the team with the punch catches the crowd. No team fights harder, as represented by the exertions of the backs, for distance than the State ball carriers.

As the Navy's season so far has been impressive—due principally to the victory over Princeton and not being scored on—the State-Navy game in Philadelphia on November 12 will be as important in a football way as the Yale-Princeton game the same day; fully as much even if it does not have the sentimental interest and the prestige and glamour. It will have fully as much artistic interest, and, since the United States Naval Academy is involved, maybe as much sentimental interest.

Bezdek Expects Hard Game.

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Hugo Bezdek, Penn State coach, said yesterday that he looked for the hardest kind of a game from Carnegie Tech next Saturday, and that that game rather than the Navy was occupying his attention for the present. It seems that Carnegie Tech is pretty husky this fall and is "laying" for the Bezdekian entourage. If State and the Navy are untrimmed by the 12th their encounter will loom as one of the best of the year.

In the way of personal opinion the writer does not think the game played by the Nittany Lions against Georgia Tech would have beaten the Navy. He thinks better footbalf than that will be needed to beat the navy. Neither the Harvard nor the Georgia Tech defence against Penn State is as good as the Navy so far has been, though it must be admitted that it hasn't been tested as severely. The Navy defence has had but one severe test, that against Princeton; but it did stand up to that one with more alerthess and all around adaptibility than State has done against an opponent. eleven pass the 20 mark in scoring against a Brown combination.

The Brown team of this season is not quite up to the standard of other years, but any Brown team at any time is quite a team. Yale won so handily because it developed its great powers both on offence and defence. It won because O'Hearn, Aldrich, Jordon, Wight, Neidlinger and Speiden played the football of which they are capable. In that respect they certainly did not resemble

most agonizing penalties ever inflicte sever inflicts ever the could turn the trick on a Crimson eleven. It was a pity that a measily offside should have discounted to the control of the rules. But It was forced to see victory torn from its grasp by a minor infract of the rules. But the offside was a pity that on the rules. But the offside was the could not fight be considerable dubte on that point of the rules. But the offside was the could not fight be considerable of the rules of the control of the rules. But the offside was the could not fight be considerable of the rule of the could off the rules. But the offside was the could not fight be considerable of the rule of the could off the rule of the rules and the result and involved and shifty discrete to get—a heating.

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produced in the second quarter, when it went forty-four yards to Centre's 11 yard mark. But there the Crimson was stopped.

Centre surprised with the elementary rature of its offensive. It used only four frward passes, and all were jammed into the third period. It went off the tackies and through centre. It went to have get a deceptive quality about its nittack. Yet it won.

Harvard looked worn out from the battle, with Penn State and was stale. Harvard looked worn out from the battle with Princeton on Saturday, They face as hard a task as Bill Roper saw before him when Chicago trounced the Tigers. Owen and Kane and Fitts will make a bit of difference, and no doub Harvard had some stuff which it did not care to show against Centre—and to Princeton scouts. But the task is gigan-time they are shown real class at any time they are wondering why Penn and the Penn sent separation for the Strate of the ball. Doble seems to have got the real thing at last—and they seem to be any read exceptive quality admitted by the way, up the difference on the proposed to have got the real thing at last—and they shown real class at any time this season have got the real thing at last—and they shown real class at any time this season have got the real thing at last—and they shown real class at any time this season have got the real thing at last—and they shown real class at any time this season have got the real thing at last—and they shown real class at any time this season have got the real thing at last—and they shown real class at any time this season have got the real thing at last—and they shown real class at any time this season have got the real thing at last—and they shown real class at any time this season have got the real thing at last—and they shown real class at any time they are something. The movements of the State four shown real class at any time this season have got the real thing at last the proposed of the things in the real thing at last the proposed of the state of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed The Tech shift was very deft and har- tes

# THE LISTENING POST

2 By WALTER TRUMBULL S

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THE HEAVY ARTILLERY. RELIMINARY firing is about over so far as the big football teams are concerned, and next Saturday will see most of the larger universities wheeling their heaviest artillery into action.

On account of the rivalry and ancient tradition which it carries with it, the Tigers' battle with Harvard at Princeton will attract the greatest attention, but from a football standpoint there are other games of equal

At West Point the Army will entertain Notre Dame. This always an interesting encounter. It was Notre Dame which once convinced the soldiers of the efficiency of the forward passing game, and it was Notre Dame which brought George Gipp East to prove himself one of the great-

actous enclosure where the Giants and Yankees fought for In that spacious enclosure where the Giants and Yankees fought for the strength of the Nitanny Lions as ompared to some other unbeaten team, he Navy. Yale, Cornell or Lafayette, or instance.

The Penn State crowd is a right efficient produces and the strength of the horsehide. In Philadelphia Pennsylvania will face the strong Lafayette, the husky Nebraska outfit. Of what are commonly known as the Big Three, Yale alone has a comparatively weak opponent. The Blue plays Maryland at New Haven.

There is at least one very important game in the middle West. Chicago is scheduled to face the powerful warriors of Ohio State. If the Maroon can get by this contest safely it can justly claim to be one of the strongest aggregations in its section of the country. Iowa, probably the other team in the middle West which has shown the greatest strength, should win from Minnesota, which has not shown much this year.

Although we have the height and weight And also have the reach, We somehow still can't slam that pill As far as can Miss Leitch

One of the most foolish things that we know is the continued refusal of a few football elevens to wear numbers. They make us think of those men who will not have a telephone in their house because they do not approve of innovations. They are as out of date as a one horse shay. What possible harm numbers can be to a team we cannot imagine. The theory possible narm numbers can be to a team we cannot imagine. The titled that they give away formations is mostly bunk. Scouts get rival formations anyhow, and little good they do them. A well conceived and perfectly executed play will gain ground whether the defence has been told about it or

If we had a really deceptive play where in a kick formation the man playing back pretended to take the ball, but didn't, we like somebody to tell the other eleven all about it. The first time we'd let them break it up and the next time, when they were all puffed up with pride, we'd really give him the ball and see what happened. The third time they would be apt to be a little undecided, and indecision in a defence is fatal.

It is the same theory that some poker players favor. They get called bluffing enough times to establish an ideal firmly in the minds of their opponents and then wait until they hold some little cards such as four aces. After that there is a trifle of uncertainty as to their actual method of play.

Football is like war in that it requires a quick concentration or force applied to a certain point, with power enough to obtain its objective before the defence can rush up reserves to support that portion of the battle line.

### TO A FOOTBALL.

Leather prolate spheroid, Which they call the ball, Throngs of breathless thousands Mark your rise and tall. Can a hero capture you, Wildly he's elated; Is it any wonder then That you are inflated?

### BAT MASTERSON.

Bat Masterson progressed with the times. After helping to bring the white man's law to the outposts of civilization he laid aside the sword for the pen, the six gun for the typewriter. In his day in the West men looked upon death lightly. It wasn't when or where a man died, but how he died that counted. And that isn't a bud philosophy. So we believe that the old fighter would have preferred to die at his work, as he did, rather

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had a riot of enthusiasm brewing in its system for a year. It got it out has night. The victory of Ole Centre over the warriors of Harvard, 6 to 0, was the excuse, if, indeed, an excuse was needed. The town, worked up to a frenzy over the prospects of their pets turning on the Crimsons this year, let go, wincop, shout and yell when the news was flashed over the wires that the fondest of hopes had been realized.

## **HOLYOKE HOLDS NEW YORK TO A TIE**

Gray's Work in Goal Saves New England Soccers in Scoreless League Game.

Thanks to exceptional work on the part of the visiting goalkeeper, W. Gray of Holyoke, Mass., the Falco Football of Holyole, Mass., the Falco Football Club succeeded in escaping defeat at the hands of the New York Football Club in the American Soccer League game at New York Oval yesterday afternoon. With New York doing most of the preasing and time and again endangering their opponent's goal, Gray was the man equal to every eventuality, and thereby earned the generous plaudits of the large crowd.

The fine defence of the New Englanders impressed the onlookers so forcibly that most of the latter were not displeased when a penalty kick, given against McKechnie for inadverters fouling in a scrimmage, was shot to one side by Kelly of New York. The home forwards were one and all in splendid trim, but luck in conjunction with Gray's impenetrability was against them. The final score: New York, 0; Falco F. C., 0. The lineup:

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### Bouts of the Week.

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# JOHNSTONE'S SPEED

Pittsburgh Negro Leads Ritola in Final Sprint of Ten Mile Title Race.

the Thompson Steel A. A. of Pittsburgh, Pa., who used to represent the Salem-Crescent A. C. of this city, is the new ers of the United States. He earned the title in clever fashion at Glen Park Back of the sturdy and swift footed

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finds four elevens swinging into the championship struggle with even chances of gaining the title. Wisconsin, Ohio State Chicago and Iowa are undefeated and plcking the probable survivor is extremely difficult.

Saturday's games were rather colorless, Wisconsin's 25-0 victory over Minnesota being perhaps a little more one sided than predicted, and Michigan's 2 to 0 margin over Illinois closer than some had expected. None of the games affected the championship race other than to strengthen the conviction that the fight will prove so close that only the breaks are likely to decide it.

One of the most important games of the season will come next Saturday here at Stagg Field when Ohio State and Chicago will meet. Ohlo rested Saturday in preparation for this battle, while Chicago, after its strenuous fight with Princeton the week previous, needed Saturday in preparation for this battle, while Chicago, after its strenuous fight with Princeton the week previous, needed Saturday in preparation for this battle, while Chicago, after its strenuous fight with Princeton the week previous, needed only substitutes to overwhelm Colorado, 25 to 0. Both teams will be at their full strength, barring schimmage accidents this week, and backers of neither eleven are willing to give odds.

Ten Mile Run.

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ROD AND GUN NEWS

Just a few lines to let the boys know that flahing la not very good, in fact it is rotten. Many who read my article about the bass at Sandiass Beach were out strong, but with guids only. They seemed to have forgotten batt. I heard of only one being caught on batt. I heard of only one being caught on squid, but in the river bait is required.

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# SMALL CLUBS ASKED FOR LIMIT IN BOUTS

Garden Penalized Because of Failure by Promoters of Other Boxing Clubs.

By CHARLES F. MATRISON.

The rule prohibiting more than one mber 7 and for that reason the two sets will stage a popular priced card to morrow night, and on Friday will pre sent three interesting heavyweight encounters, with Charlie Weinert Harry Greb in one and young Bob Fitz mons and Fay Keiser in another.

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In explaining the action of the commission Deputy Walter G. Hooke said that some of the smaller clubs were attempting to conduct two boxing entertainments a week with ill success. There were financial losses and the spectators were frequently disappointed by the non-appearance of advertised boxers. For this reason it was decided to limit all clubs to one entertainment each week. Promoters asked for the restriction.

Fossibly the smaller clubs deserve to be restricted to one entertainment a week, but it is not clear why Madison Square Garden should be penalised be-cause of the shortcomings of these clubs.

Garden Able to Conduct 2 Meets.

None of the clubs near the Garden hold their bouts on the nights of the contests in the famous arena, and clubs situated long distances from the Garden are not affected by its bouts. Madison Square Garden can hold two boxing entertainments a week without any disappointing features, and to large attendances. It does not appear that the Garden, the most popular resort in America for public entertainment through the medium of sporting events, should be victimized because a few suburhan promoters of boxing have been unable to make a success of their ventures.

son Betters Record in Pastime's Road Run

Clipping 1 minute and 34 2-5 sec-onds off his own record for the course, Oscar Phillipson won the four and a half mile handleap read run for mem-

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ROD AND GUN.

ROSABELL Dates open for Special Of fish trips. G. W. WILSO Whithy leaves Sheepshead Bay G. A. M. every day except Monday. ROSE R. II. Ive. Canarsie Sunday and Capt. Dick PERSON.

Ascension Kickers Win.

In a game replete with brilliant playing and stubbornly contested from start to finish the football team of Ascension Parish House defeated the eleven of St. Jerome's Football club at Central Park yesterday. The score was 6 to 0. The single toushdown was made by Carroll, halfback, by a ten yard run in the second quarter. The lingup:

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